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### FARM AND HOME.

Unhappy is the fate of the farmer who in all the bright summer cannot spare a day for recreation.

A pound of meat can be made before October for about one-half the cost if made in cold weather.

When prices for products are low there is some compensation in consequent cheapening of other supplies.

It is supposed, with good reason too, that sorghum fibre may be worth enough for paper making, to pay one-half the cost of cultivation.

Even weeds are not absolute waste, when they are not turned into the soil to rot, or when efforts to effect their subjection take the form of superior cultivation.

It is hardly more expensive to produce a pound of chicken than a pound of good beef, but the price is greater, thereby suggesting more interest in chicken.

Good pastures in autumn are always more serviceable for cows in milk when supplemented by grain, and the two together tend to lessen expense of winter keeping besides giving larger immediate returns.

No people ever had the high ways of internal commerce too well provided, for good roads, canals, and natural navigable water courses, cheapen and facilitate traffic, thereby restricting waste of labor in transportation.

Wheat at eighty or ninety cents a bushel, is cheaper food for horses than oats at usual price and quite as safe when ground and mixed without hay or straw. If too heavy all one has to do to lighten it is to put in more bran.

If wheat must follow oats or barley, the best preparation so far as tillage is concerned, is plowing, with care to turn stubble under, then frequent cultivation to the depth of two or three inches (not more) the last work, harrowing thoroughly to make a good seed bed.

In any considerable district, good roads for wagons add materially to the value of lands, a fact clearly recognized in every agricultural neighborhood. In exact ly the same way, easy and cheap communication by water adds value to all interests affected throughout a State no matter how great its era.

National View.

General Geary, while Governor of Pennsylvania, wrote Dr. Shallenberger: "I regard your Antidote as a public benefaction. In my case

as well as in many others known to me, it has proven an invaluable remedy for chills; not only prompt in curing, but singularly pleasant and beneficial in its general effects upon the system."

### ODE OF WELCOME.

An original poem by Walter H. Brooks, pastor of the 19th St., Baptist church. Read at the Douglass reception Sept. 22, 1887.

Honor the statesman now returning From the shores of France & Spain, From the British isles and mainland, To his native home again.

Honor the man whose potent speeches

In the world both old and new, Won for him a fame undying, Made the bondman friends most true.

Honor the old man in his glory; Read the story of his life, Tell it to your sons and daughters Till they feel the bitter strife.

Strife for freedom, land and manhood,

Strife for all the rights of men; Hold him up the friend of letters In his three score years and ten.

Hold him up a people's leader, In the struggle, which we wage 'Gainst oppression, dark and cruel; Honor him, the prince and sage.

Honor him and hail him welcome, Welcome Frederick Douglass here, Where he made long fight for Freedom,

Wielding tongue of fire e'er.

Honor him with shouts of gladness, Bid the Nation honor, too, For in him the cause of justice Finds a champion strong and true.

Champion of the rights of all men, What their color, what their clime Does matter, he is loyal—Honor him, the old sublime!

Honor him, and praise Jehovah, Who from bondage call'd him out, To deliver from their thralldom Christ's own people true, devout.

Honor him, though seeing never Angels sent to break his chain; Bidding him to flee his serfdom And command a living name.

Angels sent to guide his footsteps, And to clothe his tongue with speech, Touch his heart with fire from heaven, While he Freedom bravely preach.

Honor him, God's chosen prophet Sent against his people vile, Who for sordid gain in barter Did themselves with blood defile.

Blood of their own brothers, bleeding,

Bleeding under chain and lash,

As they toil'd and pray'd, and wait-

ed

Freedom's coming, Slav'ry's crash.

Honor him, the prophet hero, Praying Heav'n may make it plain, That the blow he struck for freedom Was God's wrath unloosed again.

Wrath that burn'd like fire consuming, Till this Nation, rent in twain— On the issue Human Bondage, With its blood wash'd out the stain.

### THE EDITORS VISION.

A POLITICAL REVOLUTION. A BOOK OF THE LAST SEAL.

We thought the year of '88 had arrived and that the country was struck with a political earthquake. Conventions of four great political parties had nominated candidates. The most formidable candidates were James G. Blaine and Grover Cleveland. The name of Blaine electrified the whole civilized world; while that of Cleveland could be heard but faintly and that was in south. The campaign was growing in that Blaine would sweep the continent; until at last Roseo Conkling sprung up and said by the eternals, it cannot be and New York, which was thought was for Blaine had given her electoral votes for Cleveland which were sufficient to throw the election of a president in Congress. What to do the politicians didn't know and at any moment a revolution was expected. The Prohibition, Labor, Democratic

and Republican parties were claiming the election. Prohibition and Labor parties had split the electoral vote, but notwithstanding the republicans had both houses of congress and counted in their candidate James G. Blaine.

We thought the first act of the administration was to call Langston, Douglass or Bruce to the Cabinet, the south had been shattered and the democracy and the Negroes had been placed upon equal footing. The south of '88 was not the south of '84. The new president had concluded to defend the Negroes at all hazards. A great political change had taken place and Blaine was a changed man.

### THEY SAY THAT



It must be first proven.

After her affections have been won by him who declared his fidelity, he is in duty bound to keep his promise.

The guilt or innocence of no one should be pronounced until an investigation is held.

The man is willing to be investigated, hence the school board is in duty bound to order one.

Mr. Douglass was disgusted and left. The committee will ask for an additional contribution from those who paid three dollars.

Dr. Shadd prevented it from being a failure. The reception was the most imposing ever witnessed.

A Philadelphia caterer served the supper. Thomas, Gray and others could have given the affair for \$2.50 per plate and then had enough to serve the press.

It was evident that the church cant do two things. It was a Methodist introduction a Methodist welcome and by accident a baptist pored the poetic water to refresh the audience.

The three dollars is what strikes the boys so lively. The other can be explained, but the three dollars would have paid one and a half years subscription for the Bee.

It is a philosophical question which demands the immediate consideration of the most high and potent judges. There was too much heart in it which made it very selfish.

If Nelson is not a crank, what is he? Take the world as you find it and never grieve after spilt milk.

It is always too late to fasten the stable doors after your horse is out. No kid glove politician can go from this city to the next republican convention.

The editor of the Bee is a candidate for the chairmanship of the republican committee. Notice in time will give his opposers time to consider.

Young men must be on the look out. The Bee is the outspoken organ of the race, and a defender of the principals of a pure government.

Langston will be nominated for congress next year and will be elected. Corrogon of the Portsmouth District is a strong man who should come to congress.

Men often say what they don't mean. Capt. Geo. D. Graham has moved in Virginia. The Capt. is wise.

Men never see their mistakes until it is too late. Great men often make great mistakes.

An honest mans' mistakes are often forgiven. The Cadets and Capital City

Guard made a big hit at Philadelphia.

The Pennsylvania people can teach the Washington people something about military.

The Governor of Pennsylvania has a Negro on his staff. Genl. Ordway should take notice.

Col. Revells is the only colored officer in the District who says that a colored man should not go on Ordway's staff.

The Governor of Pennsylvania and all others have different ideas about the ability of the Negro.

Major Fleetwood, Capt. Douglass, Major Fisher or Capt. Perry would do honor to any staff.

He did dream of her, but it was only a dream.

It was her request before he left.

She is an angel of peace, whose very looks are enchanting.

The minister has won her affections and she will not disown it.

If only 48 paid three dollars a head and it was understood that that amount would be sufficient, how is it that the committee is short?

How can people rest and fail to pay their BEE bill.

There is a list of names hung up in this office.

They are known as paper beats.

### MASONIC STATISTICS.

Copied from the "Albany Express," Dec. 1886 and corrected to 1885 by D. F. Seville, for the Washington Bee and the Craft of D. C.

Lodges 1880. Lodges in 1885.

Ger.	342	Lodges increased to	475
Switzerland	33	do.	40
Hungary	44	do.	44
Rou. & Bulg.	12	do.	12
Eg. & Wales	1187	do.	2015
Scotland	334	do.	538
Ireland	299	do.	372
Gibraltar	5	do.	5
Malta	4	do.	5
South Wales	25	do.	35
Victoria	14	do.	18
South Australia	19	do.	33
Luxemburge	46	do.	60
Belgium	15	do.	60
Denmark	7	do.	15
Sw'dan & Nor'y	18	do.	40
France	289	do.	364
Spain	300	do.	325
Portugal	25	do.	35
Italy	110	do.	208
Greece	11	do.	22
Turkey	19	do.	26
Egypt	28	do.	35
Algeria	11	do.	20
Tunis	2	do.	6
Morocco	2	do.	7
W. coast Africa	11	do.	15
African Islands	25	do.	34
The Capes	61	do.	72
Ariha	1	do.	6
India	118	do.	138
Indian Islands	16	do.	26
China	13	do.	26
Japan	5	do.	7
Australia	229	do.	240
Aus. Islands	41	do.	51
New Zealand	4	do.	6
U. S. (white)	9824	do.	10,325
Canada	535	do.	640
Cuba	30	do.	85
Hayti & W. India	65	do.	70
Mexico	13	do.	18
Brazil	256	do.	260
S. Amer'n states	189	do.	200

In regard to the number of colored Masons in the United States I have been unable to ascertain the correct numbers. This statistic is arranged so as to show how extensive the order is throughout the Globe, etc.

D. F. SEVILLE.

### HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

TO REMOVE GREASE FROM CARPETS.

Use the following mixture: Aqua ammonia, two ounces, soft water, one quart; salt peter, one teaspoonful; shaving soap, one ounce, finely scraped; mix well, shake and let it stand a few hours or day before using, to desolve the soap. When used, pour on enough to cover any grease or oil that has been spilled, sponging and rubbing well and applying again if necessary; then wash off with clear cold water. It is a good mixture to have in the house for many things—is sure death to bed bugs if put in the crevices which they inhabit, and will remove paint where oil was used in mixing it.

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